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WHAT? WHEN? WHERE?

TUESDAY, 7th MARCH.

1.10 p.m.—Bishop J. S. Moyes, Princeton, U.S.A., of World's Council of Churches, will address the S.C.M. in the Mods. Room.

WEDNESDAY, 8th MARCH.

3.00 p.m.—Men's Club Freshers' Welcome in the Men's Common Room.

7.30 p.m.—Dramatic Society—Play and Freshers' Welcome in Men's Common Room.

THURSDAY, 9th MARCH.

6.15 p.m.—Buffet tea, games, music, welcomes, in Men's Common Room by Evangelical Union.

FRIDAY, 10th MARCH.

1.15 p.m.—Lieutenant E. P. Milliken, R.A.N.V.R., a Commerce graduate of Queensland University, will address the Evangelical Union in the Law Room (directly above entrance to Main Hall).

All Freshers Welcome.

7.30 p.m.—Freshers' Welcome will commence at the University at this hour.

LOOK! LISTEN!!

The Dramatic Society extends a hearty welcome to all Freshers to attend a Freshers' Welcome in the Men's Common Room, at 7.30 p.m.

on WEDNESDAY, 8th MARCH, A short Play will be produced. SUPPER WILL BE PROVIDED.

Introducing THE UNIVERSITY

On behalf of the University of Queensland Union, Sports Union, Constituent and Affiliated Bodies and itself, "Semper Floreat" welcomes you to this oasis of learning. Materially the University is very poorly equipped, but we are comforted with the mirage of St. Lucia, the much talked of millenium of Alby. While buildings may be lacking the spirit of the University is as strong as in days gone by.

The University offers you many opportunities. You are no longer subject to compulsion. Being credited with an adult discretion you are free to come and go, to do as you please. This new-found freedom, however, has its catches. Like bad wine, the over-use of it without regard to consequences will land you in the gutter, i.e., you'll find yourself applying to repeat your course next year.

All of you have come from schools where you as senior members were the leaders of that community. Now you are forced to the bottom of the ladder once more. Your plan then for the period of your stay at the University must be to work, not only in the narrow academic sphere, but also, and this is more important in the end, in the wider sphere of the Union and Constituent Bodies.

HANDBOOK.

To aid you in this the Union publishes a Handbook—a small blue book with "Handbook" printed on the cover in large black letters. Inside is a wealth of information about the Union and the Sports Unions. No one has yet read it and regretted doing so. Apply to Mr. Hulbert for copies—they're free.

CALENDAR.

The University also publishes its own propaganda. They bring out annually "The University Calendar," a large octavo tome some 1½ in. thick. It's full of rules and regulations, but to be fully acquainted with your University you must have a working knowledge of it.

UNION.

The Calendar and Handbook will tell you all about the Union.

President this year is Jim Green, App. Sc. IV., one of the John's men. Freshers will find Jim is the chap they're been looking for (they tell me this applies particularly to Freshettes)—no one ever appealed to him in vain.

Secretary of the Union is Ced Venton, an Emmanuelite (not a species of troglodyte). Ced has the reputation for getting things done—one of the efficient type.

"GALMAHRA."

The Union publishes annually a magazine to which serious literary articles, poems, etc., are contributed. In the past "Galmahra" has been well worth while. Editor for 1944 is Lucius Allen, B.A.—and is he frantic for copy already!

REFECTORY.

Not only does the Union look after your mental welfare, but it cares for bodily wellbeing per medium of the Refectory (No. 12 in Plan). Mrs. Stock is there to provide you with service. In these days of labour shortage she will appreciate all the help you can give her. No hot evening meals can be provided owing to supply difficulties, but cold meals will be served. Help Mrs. Stock by giving her your order as soon as possible.

COMMON ROOMS.

The Men's and Women's Common Rooms (Nos. 1 and 2 respectively) are there for your convenience. They may not be luxurious (see St. Lucia mirage) but they are serviceable. Their cleanliness will depend on how you treat them. Have the decency to pick up your rubbish this year. What becomes of you and how

METHODS OF STUDYING AND LIBRARY FACILITIES.

A course of three lectures will be delivered by the Lecturer in Education (Mr. E. C. D. Ringrose) during the First Week of First Term.

The lectures will be held in the Lecture Room in the New Library Building (No. 23 in Plan) at the following times:

Monday, 6th March 2-3 p.m.
Wednesday, 8th March 2-3 p.m.
Friday, 10th March 2.3 p.m.

ALL FIRST YEAR STUDENTS
SHOULD ATTEND THESE LECTURES.

C. PAGE-HANIFY,
Registrar.

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Who Knows?

EVENING AND EXTERNAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Nominations are hereby called
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VICE-PRESIDENT,
SECRETARY,

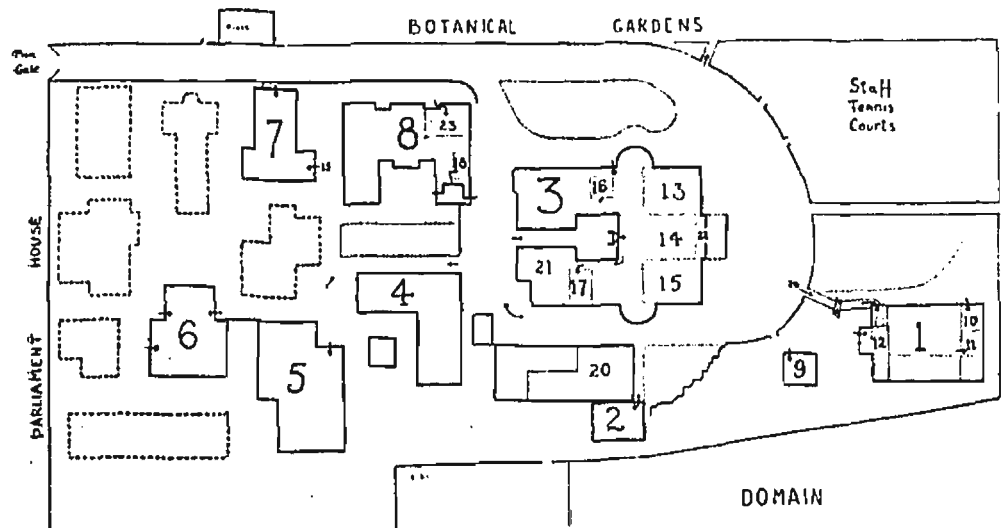
of the Evening and External Students' Association, to be elected at the Annual General Meeting, Saturday, 18th March. 7.30 p.m.

Nominations should be signed by the two members of the Association and the nominee, and posted to the Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Joan Park, c/- University of Queensland Union, three (3) clear days before the meeting.

MR. G. R. HULBERT,
Secretary-Treasurer of the Union.
All Union members (especially Freshers) are requested to notify Mr. Hulbert of any change of address.

much you get from University life depends on yourself. Make sure you get something worth while. May you win through!

PLAN OF UNIVERSITY.



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| 1. Men's Common Room. | 13. Modern Language Room. |
| 2. Women's Common Room. | 14. Main Hall. |
| 3. Main Building. | 15. Examination Section. |
| 4. Chemistry. | 16. University Enquiry Office. |
| 5. Engineering. | 17. Accounts Office. |
| 6. Physics (ground floor). | 18. University Store (basement). |
| Mathematics (first floor). | 19. Geology. |
| Biology (second floor). | 20. Plant Pathology. |
| 7. General Library. | 21. Walter's Residence. |
| 8. New Library Building. | 22. "Semper" Box, Notice Boards. |
| 9. Men's Dressing Shed. | 23. Lecture Room, New Library Building. |
| 10. Book Exchange. | 24. Archway to Men's Common Room. |
| 11. Mr. Hulbert's Office. | |
| 12. Refectory. | |

Semper Floreat

Editor E. G. Le BRETON
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 Sub. Editor E. H. CRAMOND
 Other Staff to be appointed.

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PROSPECT

We look forward with expectation to the coming year not so much with idle speculation on what we might achieve as with a steady resolve that we shall by toil and ceaseless effort cause these things to be achieved. It is with a full realisation of our inadequacies that we pledge ourselves to this task of achievement. Since only as a result of ceaseless effort does change take place, let us, having set our course, turn not back.

The year brings to us all, undergraduate, graduate or professor new opportunities to exploit, new problems to face and new objectives to achieve. There have gone with the close of 1943 many who have been our leaders. Their torch, however, has been taken up by a new band.

"New times demand new measures and new men,
 The world advances and in time outgrows
 The laws that in our fathers' days were best.
 And no doubt, after us, some purer scheme
 Will be shaped out by wiser men than we
 Made wiser by the steady growth of truth."

Their shaping of this "purer scheme" will depend on the allegiance which we give to them. Whether we reach our new objectives will depend on us alone. Their creative thought will be as nought unless ours is added to it.

The function of "Semper Floreat" as the voice of the students in this scheme will largely depend on the relation which "Semper" bears to the University. Should it function solely as a chronicler of all that happens within the University it may become a mere mass of detail of who did this or that or who said such-and-such. Alternatively all records of happenings could be omitted, and it could become an avenue for the expressions of opinion by the Editorial staff or a journal for the debating of metaphysical unrealities.

The function of a University newspaper, while being partly that of historian and prophet, is other than this. It should be a haven in the University just as the University should be a haven in Society.

"Semper Floreat" is recognised as the official mouthpiece of the student body and through it a public presentation of student thought is made. It is sobering to remember that in many cases we are judged on this alone. The responsibility for the content of "Semper Floreat" lies then with the student body, with each and every student individually.

Editorial policy will be in accordance with our conception of the function which "Semper Floreat" might fulfill. We will attempt to stimulate thought on society generally and particularly on the University's relation to it. Our conception of society is that embodied in Christian teaching, a society, where is freedom from fear, each man will have opportunity to develop his personality to the full.

Our stand will be for real values. We will refuse to pander to vulgarity; since our production does not depend on having to provide what our readers want, "Semper" will contain what is desirable rather than what appeals to the puerile adolescent mind or the pornographic taste of the mentally immature. We are not impressed with our own adulthood but are rather disappointed that the University has been so unproductive of real thought in the past. Our thought and action will therefore be continually directed to the encouragement of creative effort.

On you, and you alone, depends the fate of "Semper Floreat," the student body, and the University. Charge forward with courage and zeal, with the determination of your leaders, with the mind that failure will be in no part attributable to your lack of effort.

For Freshers and Others

Join in the Sports Afternoons

Last year, at the request of a body of students, Mr. Burge, the Director of Physical Education, organised Sports Afternoons on Wednesdays at Victoria Park, for the benefit of all Uni. students who might wish to take part.

Three men's and a women's basketball courts have been erected, and space provided for two volley ball courts and a softball field, and were being used by the Department of Phys. Ed.; these were made available by the Department. Basketball and volley ball were the principal activities: with men basketball went over in a big way. Unfortunately last year it was not possible to start early in the year, and towards the end of the year attendance fell off.

This year it is proposed to start on the second Wednesday of term (15th March), at 2.30 p.m., at Victoria Park. Changing facilities and showers will be available for both men and women in the respective common rooms at the Med. School. Freshers, if you can't find your way ask someone to show you.

ALL WELCOME—ALL WANTED.

Sports afternoons are for everyone—freshers and old hands, men and women. There will be plenty of activities: For men, basketball (three courts); for women, netball (one court); and for both men and women, volleyball (two courts), and if required softball. If you've played these games before you won't need

to be taught; if you haven't you will be coached by Mr. Burge himself—an opportunity not to be missed. Inexperience is no bar to enjoyment; games and rules will be explained on the field. Even if you haven't gone in for sport much before you can play these games. Anyone can; everyone should. Any suitable costume may be worn; sandshoes are handy but bare feet will do.

IT'S UP TO YOU!

Remember, this is a purely voluntary student show, fulfilling a recognised need in the University, and Mr. Burge has kindly lent his guidance, experience and assistance. It's for you and you. If you want to improve your posture, get rid of those round shoulders and develop yourself, if you want an afternoon's fun, here is your chance.

If you want to keep fit, and make your mind active in order to study better, this is your great opportunity. And there's no charge!

So don't forget to troop along to Victoria Park on the second Wednesday of term, ready to start at 2.30 p.m. And keep on coming every Wednesday afternoon—you'll want to once you start.

EVENING AND EXTERNAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

This is a body to which all Evening and External Students automatically belong (without additional fees) and an Association with a reputation worthy of being upheld. What does it do, you ask?

The Association provides opportunities for you to get to know your fellow students.

Its organising body consists of an executive of three and a committee of five which looks after all Evening Student interests. An annual dance, rallies, and debates against the Day Students are occasions everyone looks forward to, so Freshers, once you hear the Evening Students are putting on a show, you will know it is something you simply cannot miss.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on second Saturday of term, and it is then your committee is elected. The first Commem. Prac. is held on the same night, so be there on time (7.30 p.m.), and you will miss very little of Commem. Prac.

The Common Room is there for your enjoyment, and the buffet awaits your patronage. A "pick-me-up" is all that can be provided, and we regret that the usual hot dinners will not be available. Black market is one of the few things we don't indulge in—SORRY!

The Book Exchange adjacent to the Common Room is open at nights for your benefit.

If there is anything you wish to know about your Association ring Joan Park (J 4158), Secretary, or Graham Cooling (M 7181), President.

We will welcome you at the A.G.M. Remember, Saturday, 18th March. 7.30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The importance of such a society at the present time will be realized by all thinking students, for the I.R.C. endeavours to arouse interest in and promote constructive thought on current world affairs and problems of international importance. Each term lunch-hour addresses, followed by discussions, are held regularly—usually on Tuesdays—in the Modern Languages Room, next to the Main Hall. These begin at 1.10 p.m. and finish in time for you to get back to afternoon lectures. Those interested are asked to watch "Semper" and the Common Room Notice Boards for announcements.

Attention is also drawn to the I.R.C. book case in the reading room of the Library. Here you can find a number of excellent books on international topics and up to date pamphlets on current affairs. Lyn-dall Swan, Arts III., is the I.R.C. librarian for 1944; if you want to make any inquiries get in touch with her, or Secretary Beverley Paterson (M 2830).

It is hoped that this year it will be possible to arrange a half-day conference for the full discussion of some current problem.

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Biology Practical Books, 2/6 each.

Chemistry Practical Books, 1/9 each.

Outline Maps (Geology), 8d. each.

Exercise Books (72 and 144 pages), available shortly.

Geology Hammers, 7/9 each.

Money should be paid for at the Accounts Office (No. 17 in Plan). By presenting this receipt to the storeman you will be able to obtain your purchases.

Hours: 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 2 p.m.-4.30 p.m.

S.C.M.

The Student Christian Movement is "a fellowship of students, who seek God and the truth by which to live." It not only studies and conducts research into Christianity, but pursues Christian doctrines in that it evangelises—trying to bring the good news of Christ into student life.

It is part of the World Student Christian Federation which is one of the few international bodies still functioning. Branches in all the Universities of Australia are federated with other student Christian branches, senior and junior, as members of A.S.C.M. (Australian Student Christian Movement), with headquarters in Melbourne.

S.C.M. supplies a need in Varsity life which no other society can fill—that of fellowship, association and friendship in common belief and faith. Activities include devotional prayer, study circles, addresses, socials, conferences are held two or three times a year. There is nothing quite like them—ask someone who has been to one!

S.C.M. is essentially specific as a student organisation, but members realise their duty to the community, and to the world as Christians.

Watch for further announcements, especially Freshers' Welcome and "Follows Up."

EVANGELICAL UNION.

The Queensland University Evangelical Union, a part of the Australia-wide Inter-Varsity Fellowship of Evangelical Unions, exists in this University to give a distinctive witness to the absolute authority of the Word of God and a personal acceptance of the vicarious death of our Lord Jesus Christ as the sole basis of man's justification before God.

"Those who come up to the University without any well grounded knowledge of the Christian faith may be led to abandon all concern for it, under the mistaken idea that it is contradicted by ascertained scientific results. Hence there is a great necessity for the clear, forcible and intelligent presentation of the basic truth and claims of Christianity to University men as expressed by the statements of the objects of the I.V.F."—Sir Ambrose Fleming, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S., Hon.D.Eng.

A Freshers' Welcome will be held by the Evangelical Union in the Men's Common Room on Thursday, 9th March. Buffet Tea will be served at 6.15 p.m., followed by games, music and speeches of welcome and explanation of the aims and activities of the E.U.

All Freshers most cordially invited to attend.

President's Message

You are entering a "University at War." This means that one's highest good lies in straight thinking, and that one is responsible to the Nation as well as to oneself. These are the foundation stones of the complete structures of a University, and of a University at War.

Our Governments have recognised the necessity of maintaining a number of citizens trained to the highest possible degree in the several sciences, and are gradually extending and modifying their interests. With the advance towards a tentative socialist social structure in Australia there appears a more national attitude towards our Universities and their potentialities.

You are privileged to continue to justify this progressive attitude, both in your curricular studies and in your extra curricular reading, activities and enthusiasms.

This year we entertain high hopes of effective military victory in Europe before many months are past, and an equally effective sequel to offensives in the Pacific area. When cessation of hostilities comes we must be prepared to exert the influence of our knowledge, accumulated NOW, and the Universities must have obtained that necessary measure of public esteem which will ensure a ready acceptance of their advice in the forming of an efficient post-war community. To reach such a point of significance in society you will have ample opportunity during your course to read, talk, think and write down. I cannot too strenuously urge you to make the greatest possible use of the written word—and I do not mean the text book word alone.

This may seem somewhat pedantic and hortatorial, but I want to welcome you to an institution where dogma and prejudice should be as non-existent as possible, and where freedom of thought and reasoned speech are possible. Good Luck!

J. H. GREEN,
President, U.Q.U.

WIDER EDUCATION SOCIETY

The object of the Wider Education Society, as its name implies, is to widen your sphere of interest beyond the narrow confines of your own particular branch of study.

At this time, more than ever before, this country is desperately in need of men and women of clear vision, unobstructed by ignorance, prejudice, or self-interest. It is our duty as students to help to satisfy that need, by becoming students in the true sense of the word.

The W.E.S. presents to you leaders of all schools of thought, and speakers on all subjects, political, cultural and technical. These talks are held in the lunch hour, generally on a Monday. Watch the notice boards and come along. It will be worth your while.

W. H. WARE,
Hon. Sec.

THE GRAMOPHONE SOCIETY

If the day is any Friday in term, the time lunch-time, and the place the Modern Languages lecture room, then you will be listening to some good music. The Gramophone Society plays selections from a collection of over 1200 records—this collection was largely a gift from the Carnegie Corporation to the University as also was the magnificent reproducing apparatus on which the music is played. Other records have been added by the Gramophone Society itself, and by the University Music Department.

The Society tries to keep in its programmes to a solid backbone of masterpieces, with excursions into less well-known but not less interesting works. The programmes are posted every week in the Common Rooms and a small article in

DEBATING SOCIETY

This Society has taken upon itself this year the task of criticising all the other Constituent Bodies in an endeavour to shake them out of the complacency into which this Society believes they have fallen. It is up to you, the freshers, to aid the Society by first attending the meetings of the other bodies, and then coming along to our debates and telling us, through them, what you think is wrong with the other Constituent Bodies.

Meetings commence on the second Friday night of the term, and it is hoped the first debate will be a Staff v. Students debate. This will no doubt be a very interesting debate, as the best brains of the Staff will be present, in a vain endeavour to defeat the Students. Come along and see one of the few victories that the Students have over the Staff. Meetings are continued on every Friday night of the term, and in the week after Commem. the fresher representatives to the committee are elected. This permits the successful candidates a voice in the affairs of the Debating Society.

Parliamentary debates are also held in the Second Term. This form of debating is becoming increasingly popular in the Varsity. More will be published about this form later.

Supper is served at every meeting. Watch Notice Boards for further announcements.
Secretary—Roy Cairns, J 4124.

"Semper" gives more or less well informed information about the works that are to be played. Your Union fee makes you a member of the Gramophone Society, and you will be very welcome at the meeting.

Details will appear later about the Society's lending service—it has a small collection of records which members may borrow to play on their own gramophones.

MEN'S CLUB

Membership of the U.Q. Men's Club is automatic to all University men on joining the Union.

The club controls the men's Common Room; here you will find: tables near the refectory, lockers for books, mail pigeon-holes, and the lounge (men only). The lounge, while not exactly luxurious, is comfortably furnished, and there is a wireless for your use.

Now for our regular social events of the year. On the first Wednesday of first term is the Freshers' Welcome held in the Common Room. Here, you will hear from representatives of various student bodies, and so will learn something of University activities; refreshments are provided after the speeches.

Later in the year, generally early in third term, the club holds its annual dance, one of the best dances of the year.

To top off the year's activities in the right spirit, there is the Annual Dinner, held late in November, when exam. worries are over. Toasts are proposed by members of the staff, so this is one of your few opportunities of hearing the Profs. outside the lecture room.

This year's President is fourth-year Engineer, John McNamee, and the Secretary is Alan Wickham.

WOMEN'S CLUB

This Club is formed of the women, by the women, for the women. It needs the full co-operation of all women-students to make it a success.

On joining the Union, all female students automatically become members of this Club and should, if possible, attend the meetings and take part in the general business of the club. In this way you may air any grievance or put forward any suggestions of your own.

This year we are hoping for a more successful year in all student activities—in the social field and in the field of sport. It is hoped all women students will join in these and also take an interest in the other clubs formed for their interest.

We hope there will be a little more literary genius this year to support "the local rag"—"Semper Floreat." If you have any notions about being above average as a writer of prose or poetry, just send your efforts along to the editor and he will soon let you know whether or not you are as good as you suppose.

We would also like the students to become more "Common Room conscious"—to try to keep the Common Room in a fit state to live in.

The president is Rosemary Lloyd (J 4218), and the secretary, Hal Crawford (MY 6567).

Now everyone knows what's what and who's who, we expect you all along to the first meeting, full of lively interest.



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SPORT IN THE VARSITY

What Every Fresher Should Know

Entering the University now are fresh-men and women who, at their schools, all probably took important parts in sport. Although the war curtailed many competition matches, the Varsity fielded two football, two cricket and two hockey teams last year, each team giving creditable performances, and swimming and athletics championships were held. It is hoped that this year, these and other activities will be continued. Freshers will be welcomed by all clubs.

Sporting activities are controlled by the following two Unions:—

THE UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND SPORTS UNION.

All men's sporting events are controlled by the U.Q.S.U., membership of which is open to any matriculated student who is proceeding to a degree, any graduate of this or any other recognised University, any unmatriculated student who, during a period of not less than three consecutive terms, shall be in attendance at the number of lectures required by University regulations, any member of the U. of Q. Council, Principals of Colleges, and any member of the teaching staff. No professional shall be a member of the U.Q.S.U.

The Sports Union is distinct from the Union proper. Those of you now entering this University should not come with the one fixed ambition of swotting—but must consider three aspects of Varsity life, namely, academic, social and sporting—the Union and the scandalmongers will give you the "good oil" on this.

Seriously, freshers, your course at the University is definitely not complete if one part is taken to the neglect of the others.

Membership of the Sports Union is compulsory for day and optional for evening students. The fees, payable in first term, are:—

Registration Fee (payable first year only), £1/1/-.

Membership Fee (payable annually), £2/2/-.

Students not taking part in sports other than Athletics, Swimming and Golf may obtain £1/1/- refund.

Subscriptions are paid to the Registrar, and are included in First Term fees. Otherwise subscriptions must be paid within one month of joining.

The office bearers of the U.Q.S.U. are elected annually at the A.G.M. held in Third Term, and consist of a Patron, a President, six Vice-Presidents (including one student V.P.), and the Hon. Secretary. With those officers and two staff representatives, the delegates of the various constituent clubs make up the U.Q. Sports Union Council.

There are ten Constituent Clubs,

namely, Athletic, Boat, Cricket, Football, Hockey, Tennis, Swimming, Baseball, Golf and Physical Culture and Boxing. Each of these clubs sends two delegates to the U.Q.S.U. Council, to which also the secretary of each club is a non-voting delegate. The delegates are elected by the different clubs at their annual general meetings.

THE UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND WOMEN'S SPORTS UNION.

The U.Q.W.S.U. controls all women's sporting activities within the University. Membership is compulsory for all women day students, and evening students may become members if they wish. A registration fee of 10/6 has to be paid on first becoming a member and the annual subscription of £1/1/- is paid with the fees for Second Term.

All members of the Women's Sports Union automatically become members of the constituent clubs.

The Women's Sports Union is served by a committee consisting of a Patroness, a student President and Vice-President, two non-student V.P.'s, a secretary, a treasurer and two delegates from each of the constituent clubs. There are three of these—Hockey, Tennis and Swimming. Fresherettes! You are urged to take an active interest in at least one of these clubs, because by doing this you not only assist the Club and the Varsity, but will also benefit yourselves.

In conclusion, we suggest for your own sakes that you take the little Bible—the Handbook—to your hearts. It has everything in it for your assistance.

With this short guide to sporting activities, the Sports Unions join with the rest of the Varsity in welcoming you to our midst.

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For further information see:

T. J. BECKMANN, Sc. II.

J. S. HYND, Sc. III.

Miss J. HARGREAVES, Sc. II.

Miss I. M. CLARKE, Dent. II.

VARSITY CRICKET

Since "Semper" last went to print, way back in the dim, distant pre-November flurry, the cricket of the Varsity has been pursuing the uneven tenor of its way, with noble wins and downright disgraceful losses, mixed with extreme impartiality. This has been due mainly to shortage of players, the legendary worry of club executives in all sports, and, in the lower grade especially, to lack of ability among the players, though the Cricket Club has absolutely nothing to complain of in regard to the keenness of all members who took part in any games. The A Grade were fortunate in obtaining three players from Southern Universities, two from Sydney and one from Melbourne, though it was only once, in the game against Wests before Christmas, that more than one was playing in the team at the same time. These three, Clarrie Cullen and Lance Byrne, of Sydney, and Len Woolf, besides being very able cricketers, were very nice chaps, and their transfers from the Brisbane area were regarded by all members as great losses to the game in Brisbane generally.

Those ancients who were able to have the pleasure and honour of reading "Semper" last year (this phrase is the Editor's) may remember that we had to beat 221 to defeat Valley on the first innings. Luckily for them, it rained on the second Saturday. Then came Toombul's turn. They made 158 and 83, while our first innings yielded 153, in a tense finish. Cullen contributed 84 of these in fine style, and, with Quinn, in our second knock, brought up 52 in thirteen minutes—due mainly to the latter's hard hitting. The most notable bowling was Sullivan's performance in the second chapter of our adversaries. Bowling innocuous-looking leg-breaks, cleverly flighted and mixed up with an effective wrong 'un, he took five for 21—really good. As for the fielding, well, you should have seen Eddie Dunn. This hero, at one stage, chased about twenty yards to bring off a magnificent one-handed catch over the fence at fine leg—one of those things that are unattainable to ordinary mugs like you and me. Now, Ed. . .

Anyway, after this close shave, we tottered along to the undoing of Souths. Here our captain, the mighty Honour, who wields a wicked willow, along with Byrne, sat on their bats to the tune of 187 before they said good-bye. Lance did best, 110, but Vic was there with 108. The totting-up made us 318, and Souths couldn't do better than 115 and three for 100, thanks mainly to Quinn and McMahon. Wests then vent, vidi, vicitur, or whatever the Latin for "were conquered" is—66 and 49 to six for 184, Honour and Byrne again showing everyone how easy it is with 93 and 74 respectively. Quinn, nine for 33, and Alec Price, six for 33, were the cause of all this. This was the last game with us of Cullen and Price, both having gone North—to our subsequent dismay.

The next game against Warehouse was a pretty dreary affair, won by our lot, with 159 as against 119. Jack Albrey, promoted from B Grade, did a good job for 49 not out in our second innings, while Quinn did in seven wickets at 8 runs per each.

This was the last game before Christmas, and then we had the very great misfortune to lose Red Quinn. Red has been one of the mainstays of our cricket for the last few years. This season he has headed the Q.C.A. bowling averages, to date, with 36 wickets for an average of 9.16 runs per. A useful bat and an excellent slip field, as well as being a very agreeable sort of cove, make his loss our greatest this season. Anyway, he's now doctoring the

army up north—with all our good wishes.

The first game of the New Year saw us go down to Wests by 23 on the first innings. In our second knock we had to get 157 to win outright, but ended up with six for 69, McMahon and another hanging around and playing out time. There were two absentees in this game, and we were let down badly in this respect. Then Souths at the 'Gabbra. Albrey (50), Honour, Byrne, McMahon and Hoare were mainly responsible for our 210, but rain washed out the game on the second day.

Next came Warehouse, also at the 'Gabbra, and after a very poor show, our first innings yielded 158, to which Honour contributed a patient 96. Vince McMahon, with seven for 39, then went through the opposition, who could only make 103. Our second knock yielded 233 for seven wickets, Woolf getting a very forceful 128—his first game with us. J. J. Mahoney came to light with 49 in good style, after an eight weeks' absence from the game.

Last week we met Toombul for the second time and were beaten by 48 in the first innings. Lockie's outswingers and a very poor umpire, to say the least. Over the rest of the game it is best to draw a merciful veil.

The B Grade have had a poor run of it, but the shortage of players is a handicap. We have been filling up the team with secondary schools players, and these have done well when available. Clem Jones and Peter Beavis have been the prime movers in keeping this team going. There have been more wins than losses for them, but there is one purple patch—the first game against Wests. Set 151 to get in an hour, Albrey and Forster tore into the bowling, to get 102 in 27 minutes, and the rest aid it comfortably with nine minutes to spare. Albrey got 82 not out, with about four sixes and numerous fours, though we have grave suspicions as to the incorruptibility of the opposing wicketkeeper. This team now stands fifth in the table, but there is a shortage of players, and in particular, of a keeper. Our previous old faithful, Brian Walker, is out with a crook hand.

Should there be any freshers desirous of participating in the game, get on to one of the players, or the Hon. Secretary, Noel Hoyling, Sc. III. This latter will welcome all-comers with open arms. BUT HURRY—THE SEASON FINISHES SOON!!

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